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holstered goods made up in

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rockers and couches of all kinds together
with coverings and trimmings of all descrip-
tions carried in stock. Remodeling old
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coln's finest homes, which is the recommen-
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Also a Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

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colnites and most Nebraskans. Today we
greet hundreds of citizens as friends and pat-
rons. We appreciate the kind favors shown
us during 1899 and will in the future as in the
past, endeavor with first class work and
prompt delivery, to retain your patronage.
It is our constant aim to give perfect satisfac-
tion, and if constant study to please the wants
of customers will avail favorable results, we
feel that our claim to success has been
achieved. Courteous treatment is extended
to everyone and all work thoroughly cleansed
and artistically finished without inquiry
to garments.

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thank you for past favors and solicit a con-
tinuance. If we have not had the pleasure of
serving your wants heretofore, we respect-
fully ask you to favor us with a trial order.

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Life and Love.

"What is life—can you tell me, pray?"
I asked a poet I met one day.
The poet smiled and answered me,
"Moonlight, and roses, and mystery!"
"What is love—can you tell me truly?"
I asked a maiden fair to view.
She blushed, and whispered low to me,
"Moonlight, and roses, and mystery!"
—Boston Globe.

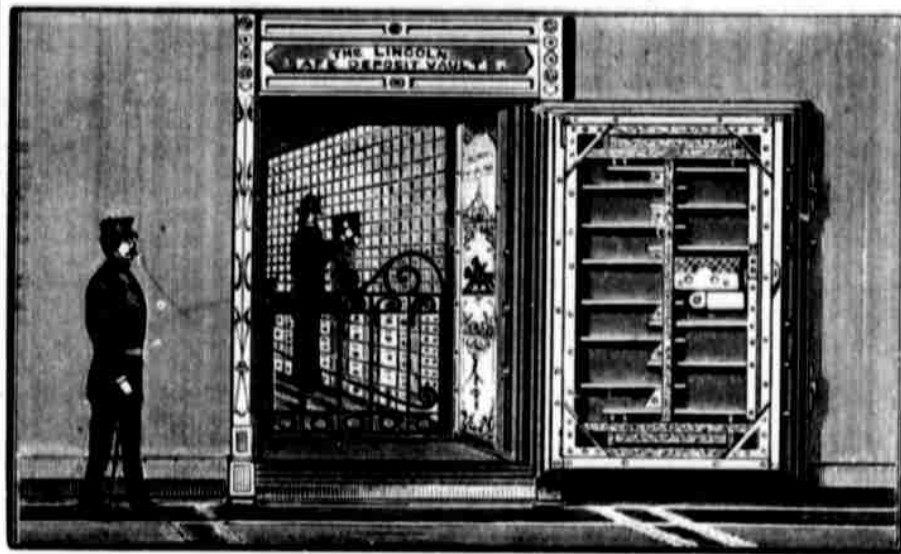
Our New Railroad.

THE Chicago, and Rock Island Pacific
Ry., or Rock Island system, is also
one of the great Trunk lines which it
now to afford Lincoln, trans-
portation facilities, throughout nearly all
her territory. The Rock Island was the first
road to build over the prairie west from Chi-
cago to the Mississippi, and possibly the first
to make a through transcontinental line, by
building to junction with the Union Pacific
at Council Bluffs. It traverses now a dozen
states with its 3354 miles of track, and it is
in continuous progress of extension. It has
been one of the most potent agencies in form-
ing the opulent and populous cities in the
west, and the reclamation of the wilderness,
as far toward the occident as the Rockies,
and it has always endeavored to maintain
harmonious relations with the great public,
its patrons. The Rock Island system has
geographical advantages over its competi-
tors. Travel and traffic gravitate toward it,
as the shortest and quickest route between
all the great centers of the west. It has a
progressive management, and has been
among the first to adopt chair cars, dining
cars, vestibules, and other improvements to
its passenger service. It has built its track
and road bed to facilitate fast time with
safety, and it has provided depots at terminal
points, station buildings and eating houses
along its line that serve as models for its
competitors. Its main line west from Chi-
cago via Council Bluffs, and Omaha and
Lincoln and thence to Denver and south
west to Kansas City, and via Topeka,
through Kansas to the Indian Territory
southwest, and westward from Topeka to
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, forms
an important connecting link in the great
transcontinental chain which extends from
New York to San Francisco. North and
northwest it affords by the Albert Lea route,
a line to Spirit Lake, Watertown, Minneap-
olis and St. Paul. It runs vestibule express
trains daily between Chicago and Council
Bluffs, and Chicago and Kansas City, Tope-
ka, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver.
Also daily express trains from Kansas
City to all points in southern and interior
Kansas, carrying Pullman Sleepers to
Wichita, and chair cars to Caldwell, Pond
Creek, Kingfisher, and Minco in the Indian
territory. In the opening up of its line from
Omaha to Lincoln, another through vestibul-
ed express train route will be offered to the
travelling public and shorten its line by a
round of one hundred miles from Chicago to
Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo.

The citizens of Lincoln can very justly feel
proud of the arrival of this line and her finely
equipped train ready to do them service.

Its solid vestibuled express trains consist of
strictly first-class day coaches, Pullman
Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, and free reclin-
ing Chair Cars, forming practically a series
of parlors and drawing rooms under one con-
tinuous roof, impenetrable to cold draughts
or dust, cool in summer, and heated to an
agreeable warmth in winter by steam from
the locomotive. These run daily over its
main lines and the Rock Island is the favor-
ite tourist line to and from Manitou, Pike's
Peak (via the new Cog Railway), Ute Park,
Cascade, Green Mountain Falls, Glenwood
Springs, and all other sanitary and scenic re-
sorts of Colorado, forming, with lines diverg-
ing from Denver and Colorado Springs, the
new and picturesque standard gauge trans-
Rocky Mountain route, over which super-
bly equipped trains run through without
change of cars from Salt Lake City, Ogden
and San Francisco. From St. Joseph and
Kansas City, daily express trains with Pull-
man Sleepers and reclining chair cars run to
and from all points in Kansas, and King-
fisher, El Reno and Minco, in the Indian ter-
ritory. Similar fast express trains run daily
(via Albert Lea route) from Kansas City and
Chicago to Spirit Lake, Watertown, Sioux
Falls, Minneapolis and St. Paul (the popular
summer line to the famous watering places
and hunting and fishing grounds of the
"Lake Park region" of Minnesota) connect-
ing from all points north and northwest.
The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway
in brief, offers a choice of the most desirable
routes to and from all important localities be-
tween the lakes and the Pacific coast, assur-
ing its patrons a delightful journey that will
include all the comforts and luxuries incident
to the most improved methods of modern
railway travel.

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